hat despite my yearnings, our first moeting scarcely saided to an introduction. We were both at dinner, the bare's many friends, but our acquaintance got te of a desperate attempt on my part to at His complaint of the Decay of Beggar his netice. His complaint of the Docay of Beggars
and another chance. I wrote on coarse paper, and in
English, a letter of thanks to blin, as if from one
mendicant clients, but it produced no effect. I had
a up all hope, when one night, sitting, sick and sad, in
beforem, racked with the ricumatism, the door was sudy opened, the well-known quantificare in black walked
whout any formality, and with a cheerfal. Well, boy,
are you! and the bland, sweet smile, extended the

HEICS BY THE LETTER H. 12mm pp. 29t. J. C. Derby. Thus modestly heralded to the world, the little volume bees claims recognition for its gennine poetic feeling and destic, cheery tone of sentiment. Scarce a hint of the crymose mingles with the gay and genial spirit which as natural to the writer as the air he breather. In see days of puling sentimentalism, when so many poetic earls are dissolved in tears, and the "lofty rhyme" is suided of broken hearts, it is a comfort to find a poet in shom "good digestion waits on appetite, and health on leth." H. clearly holds to the faith that next to paying off alls of life with hard blows, the best thing is to make a heof them. He is always on hand for a laugh kinself, his readers cannot fail to catch the risible infection. is brony is sharp and entting, but there is always such a car of rollocking good nature beneath the surface, that wounds are never envenemed and soon heal. Many of noems have a certain exquisite peach-bloom coloring "The Chemisette." "Gage D'Amour." jura," and several of the translations from the French. If the more serious pieces, we may refer to "Labor's "An Exile's Grave," "The Household amb," "The Life Chase," as specimens of pure sentiment of vigorous expression. The "Hymn to The Types" abodies a hold conception in a fine ringing melody. ere a few of its stanzas:

O'silent, myriad army, whose true metal
Ne'er ilinehad nor blenched before the despot Wrong!
Le brethren, linked in an immortal battle
With time grown Falsehoods, tyrannous and strong!
Fagments of strength and beauty lying idle,
Each in its place, until the appointed day,
then, swilt as wheels the squadron to the bridle,
Ye spring into the long compact array!

Obedient, self-contained and self-contented,
Like veteran warriors in the mingled broil,
Each giving help where just his help is wanted,
Nor secking more than his due share of toil.
Striving, not vainly, each to be a leader,
Your capitals are capitains of the file,
the crown you aim at, to inform the reader,
And help old Truth on for another mile! Oh! what a burst of glory when ye mingle

Your bloodless hands in the support of truth! hen to your banded spell the pulses tingle Of tottering age and flery-visioned youth! hat power and strength when ye stand up united Beneath the master-spirit's guiding sway thousand lamps at one lone altar lighted, Turning the night of error into day!

Comarshaled army! earth is still a wonder. Damarshaicd army! earth is still a Wonder.

A bright God's wonder, all too little known!

Star-eyes above us and the green sod under,
Oceans of beauty girdling every zone!

And man hinself, whose deep heart throbs forever

With passionate longings, and the fierce unrest
Of hopes that struggle in a vain endeavor

To hear themselves by other lips confest.

Te are the mightier tongues we have invented To beer our utterance ever and all where, Our hearts into a thousand hearts transplanted, A multipled existence ye confer!
Falsehood with bloodshot eyes awoke from slumber, And glared in baleful terror on your birth, Meck-fronted Truth enrelled you in her number, And cried, "I am not without hope on earth!"

Te are true types of men! When disunited,
The world has nothing feebler or more vain!
But, when one suimating thought has lighted
The dim recesses of each heart and brain,
The mass rolls enward with a steady motion.
Warned by Truth's beacon from the rock of Death,
The breath of Knowledge sweeps the stagmant occur.
And men rise up like ballows at its breath—

Rise up and shake the beetling chifs of error, Rise up and shake the beetling cliffs of caror,
Pour through its hollow base with thund rous din!
Shake down the columns which have shed a terror
And a dark shadow round the bay, wherein,
Landiocked in God's deep love, our bark, undamaged,
Shimmers among the countless skiffs that sail
That 'bay of life' where heaven and earth are imaged,
And Nature gleams through Passion's liquid vail!

e volume is inscribed to Mr. Charles Gordon Greene be popular editor of The Boston Post, from which we may perhaps infer that the author himself is a brother of

THE RISE AND PROGRESS OF THE GRAPHIC ARTS ELE-CHARLING TON NEW ART OF CHROMO-GLAPHOTYPE, INVENTED BY JOHN DONLEYY. 4to, pp. 24. Dewitt & Davenport. A historic survey is presented in this treatise of the Graphic Arts in general, including Writing, Engraving on metal, wood and precious stones, Illuminating written fig-ares with colors, Typography, Lithography, and the recently-invented process of Chromo-glyphotype. The last-named art is the invention of John Donlevy, a printer and lithograph 6r of this City, who, after devoting many years to the study of the subject, has at last brought the process to such a degree of perfection, as warrants its claims to a decided superiority over mography. The object of this invention is to produce coletad impressions at a comparatively small expense, and with a precision and elegance of finish, which has hitherto been unattainable by the processes of engraving or lithog raphy. Its principal characteristic is the use of intaclic types instead of the ordinary types in relief, combined with peculiar plastic processes, by which colored plates, adapted to every variety of chromatic effect, can be printed by the operation of the common typographic press. Hitherto, typography has been limited to impressions of a uniform color, without aiming at illuminated letters or pictorial embellishments. In Chromo-glyphotype, the process directly the reverse of ordinary typography, or print-ing in relief. The relief types are raised above, the intaglio types are sunken into, the surface of the plates. The impression produced from relief type is taken from the letter, leaving it without back-ground. The impression produced from intaglio type is taken from the entire surface of the block in which the letter is engraved, presenting the letter in the midst of a background, either plain, or with any variety of ornament, as may be desired. Thus is given a uniform, unbroken, equally-tinted surface, in which the letters appear as it they were etched upon a copper plate, sunk into the body of a wood-engraving, or drawn upon a colored lithographic stone—the only difference being the accuracy and beauty of the impression. But this is not all. The method just described is connected with another invention based on the typographic principle of combination and distribution, but in which an alphabet of artistic forms are combined and distributed instead of letters. The practical application of these associated inventions are absolutely end less. In their relation to the reproduction of the highest specimens of engraving, the new methods are yet in the germ, but enough has been already produced to justify the mos sanguine expectations. Their practicability for commer-cial purposes is fully established. The production of titlepages, initial letters, borders, viguettes for books, of em-bellishments for music and for periodicals, in which exquisite effects shall be realized at a nominal cost is no longer a matter of doubt. The illuminated placards which attract the eye of the passer-by in our thoroughfares by their brilliancy and elegance, are an ocular proof of the suc-

THE FIRST CLASS STANDARD READER. By EFES SARGENT, 12mo. pp. 178. J. C. Derby.

cess of the new Illuminative Art. If the hopes of the in-

ventor, as expressed in this treatise, with regard to the in-

dustrial, commercial and artistic bearings of the Art, shall

be completely brought to pass, it may undoubtedly be set down as one of the most valuable discoveries of modern

It is a fortunate circumstance that so many of the popular American school-books have been prepared by ars of genuine accomplishments and cultivated tastes. The series of reading-books by the Rev. Mr. Pierpont. which in their day were so extensively read in the Common Schools of this country, no doubt exerted a marked influence in training the youthful mind to an appreciation of the best specimens of literature. We are glad to see the same field now entered by a man of such sound judgment and excellent cultivation as the compiler of this manual.

Mr. Sargeut enjoys a brilliant fame as a lyrical and dramstic poet-few persons are more familiar with the choicest modern literature-or could bring a more genial taste and varied experience to the business of selecting its treasures for a work like the present. His success in preparing the "Standard Speaker," which has called forth the warmest commendations in every quarter, is a guarantee of his practical skill. The volume new issued cannot fail at once to take a high rank among our best manuals of elocution. It is composed of an ample selection of reading exercises

from the most eminent American and English authors more than two-thirds of which are not to be found in any similar compilation. A copious treatise on the principles of elecution is prefixed to the work, provided with easy marks of reference, so as to be consulted conveniently in reading the exercises. Appended to the volume is an Explanetory Index of great value, constructed on a novel plan, and embodying in a short compass an extensive fund of biographical, historical and technical information. We recommend this "Reader" without reserve, not only as an admirable manual for classes, but as a highly instructive and entertaining literary companion for young students in general. It should be regarded not exclusively as a school-book, but as an indispensable addition to the fam-

A TREATISE ON THE DISEASES OF MARRIED FEMALES. By Jens C. Petens, M. D. 870., pp. 191. William Radde. The design of this work on practical medicine is indicated by the title. It is intended especially for the you members of the profession, for intelligent nurses, and for mothers. The subject in its various departments is treated clearly and copiously, with no parade of learned or technical terms, but with the simplicity and directness that are essential in a treatise for popular use. Although engaged in an extensive Homeopathic practice, Dr. Peters is no slave to system or theory-he wisely concludes that it is one purpose of the healing art to cure the patient—and he has no scruple in doing this, although sometimes at the sacrifice of sectarian punctillos. The numerous works with which he has enriched the literature of his profession are written in this spirit, and honorably distinguish him from the servile adherents of Hahnemann, who are less anxious for the welfare of their patients than the glorification of their theory.

MEYPER'S VOLKSBIBLIOTHER FUR LAENDER-VOELKER-UND NATUR-KUNDE. (Meyer's Popular Library of Informa-tion shout Countries, Nations, and Natural Science.) New-York: Hermann P. Meyer. 1 vol., (50m.)
The contents of this little volume fully justify its title

and aim. They are varied and highly interesting. The scientific disquisitions are condensed from the most recent discoveries in Geology, Geognosy, Botany, Astronomy, and other branches of science. Two excellent geographic cal maps contribute to render the matters discussed more easy of comprehension. The work is written throughout in a clear, faelle and even agreeable style-free from that pedantry which so often discourages readers not already familiar with the subject. We remember no book of the sort which better deserves commendation.

NEW RECEIPTS FOR COOKING. By Miss Leslie. 12mo. pp.

In her preface to this volume, Miss Leslie cautions the reader against mistaking it for her previous work on the same subject, entitled "Directions for Cooking." The present publication is a sequel to the former one, but consists entirely of new matter. Many of the receipts have been obtained from Southern ladies, noted for their skill in house wifery, and others from distinguished colored cooks, whose race are endowed with such a peculiar genius for the culi nary art. An excellent feature of the book is the list of articles for breakfasts, dinners and suppers, adapted to the changes of the sensons, and intended for the use of young house-keepers.

NEW HISTORICAL TEXT-BOOK AND ATLAS OF BIBLI-CAL GEOGRAPHY, By LYMAN COLEMN, Byo. pp. 519. Liprincett, Granche & Co. Soid by De Wat & Davenpoor. The purpose of this work is to present the history and geography of the Bible, in their mutual relations, and in a form suited to awaken the interest of the youthful student It is on the same general plan as the author's "Historical Geography of the Bible:" it is not, however, an abridgement of that valuable work, but a separate, independen treatise. The details of sacred history are set forth with clearness and at sufficient length,—the geographical illustrations are copious and attractive,—and the mechanical execution of the work is uncommonly good. As an excellent aid in the study of the Scriptures, the volume can be unhesitatingly recommended to the public.

A TREATISE IPON THE ESTATE AND RIGHTS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK AS PROPRIETORS. By MURRAY HOFFMAY, Esq. 800., pp. 32.

The design of this volume is to define the present legal

powers and offices of the City Corporation in its character as proprietors. It gives a historical account of the Municipal Government, and the provisions of its successive charters-displays its relations to the State Legislaturedescribes the territoral extent and jurisdiction of the Cityand treats of its proprietary interests, under the chief titles, into which its rights in that respect are divided. The utility of such a work is too obvious to require comment.

THE CATACOMBS OF ROME. By the Rt. Rev. Ww. INCRA. NAM. Kip. D.O. 12mo up. 212. Redfield.

The illustrations of the New Testament to be found in the remains of the Catacombs, have attracted the attention of numerous Christian scholars on the European continent. Their value and importance have not hitherto been generally recognized in this country. Dr. Kip has bere given a popular view of the historical facts in question, compiled from various learned authorities, and sustained by his own personal observations. His book presents a good deal of curious antiquarian interest.

A HISTORY OF THE OLD HUNDREDTH PSALM TUNE By the Rev. W. H. HAVERGAL. Evo. pp. 74 Mason Brothers. The famous old Psalm Tune which has been so universally used in the worship of Protestant churches, is here traced to its origin, and an account given of the manifold changes which it has undergone. ascribed its authorship to Martin Luther, but it is shown here that it was originally composed by one William Franc, a Genevan psalm-singer, and has been greatly tampered with since. The work is introduced by a well-writ-

ten preface from the pen of the Rev. Bishop Wainwright,

THE TRAVELS OF A MIND IN ITS PROGRESS TO CATHOLICISM. By L. STILLIMAN IVES, LL.D. 12mo, pp. 251. Boston
Partick Denahos. Seld by E. Dungan A. Brether.

Although not of so directly a personal nature as is indicated by the title, this narrative of the reasons which decided the conversion to the Roman Catholic faith of the late Bishop of North Carolina, will be read with interest by all who participate in ecclesiastical affairs. It is not written with a view to self-defense, but presents in logical order the considerations which operated on the author's mind, in his renunciation of Protestantism. - They are generally of a historical, rather than a dogmatic character.

THE HULSEAN LECTURES FOR 1845 AND 1846. By RICHARD CHENEVIX TREACH. 12mm, pp. 258. Philadelphia: H. Hooker. The fitness of the Scriptures for unfolding the spiritual life of men, and the anticipations of Christianity in the heather prophecies, are the topics to which these lectures are devoted. An ingenious and often an original train of reasoning is presented in support of the views of the lecturer, and enforced by a great profusion of learned authoritics. The work appeals not incred to the design but to intelligent thinkers and scholars generally.

UNCLUSAM'S FARM FENCE. By A. D. Miley. 12ms. pp. 222. C. Sharaida C.

262 C. Shejard & Co. A story devoted to the Temperance Reform, showing the necessity of prohibitory laws to place the inchriate b youd the reach of temptation, and to protect the sober from the insidious effects of rum-selling. The marrative is full of impressive scenes, presented with great life and truthfulness, and well-adapted to illustrate the value of temperate habits. A number of spirited engravings, designed by Ocr. add to the attractions of the volume.

TWENTY FIVE VILLAGE SERMONS. By CHARLES KINGS LEV Jr. 12huo, pp. 276. Philadelphia: H. Hooke: The admirers of "Alton Locke" may feel a cariesity to see how the writer of that fiery work acquits himself as a sermonizer. They can be gratified in this volume, which contains several specimens of his pulpit discourses. With no pretension to originality of thought or expression, they are plain, earnest, pungent appeals to the conscience founded on the current orthodoxy of the Church.

VIOLET: THE CHILD OF THE CITY. By ROBERT F GREELEY 12nd pp. 336. Bunce & Brother.
The lights and shades of many familiar aspects of New-

York life are depicted in this graphic story. It holds up the follies of fashionable pretension, and the miseries of disastrous schemes for social success in forcible contrast. The volume contains some good specimens of characterdrawing, and inculcates a wholesome moral throughout,

A DICTIONARY OF THE SPANISH AND ENGLISH LAN-GUAGES By MANIANO VELASCUEZ DE LA CAPENA. D. AP

GUAGES By MAXIANO VELASQUEZ DE LA CADENA. D. Ap-pleton & Co.

This is an abridgement of the author's larger work. founded on Secane's edition of Neuman and Baretti's Spaish and English Dictionary, designed for the use of travelers. men of business, and the younger class of scholars. It will be found a compact, trustworthy, and convenient

THE PRACTICAL SURVEYOR'S GUIDE. By ANDREW DEV-CAN, Tomo, pp. 121. Henry Carey Baird. The intention of this little volume is to furnish a brief and cheap treatise containing the necessary information to enable any person of average capacity to become a skillful surveyor without the aid of a teacher. It is simple and practical, and appears to contain all the essential rules, formulas and tables.

TRUGGLES FOR LIFE 12mm pp. 301. Lindsay and Blakleton Professing to be the auto-biography of an English Dis- feasuree in office. senting minister, this volume relates the details of an ex-Its endless moralizings may gratify the taste of some licenses, readers, but they rob the narrative of every approach to vitality.

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE AND WOMAN'S MISSION. 12ms, pp. 100. White P. Haurel.

A portion of this work is a reprint of the English adap-

tation of Amie Martin's celebrated treatise on " The Education of Mothers," which is well known to abound in valuable suggestions. The first part of the volume is intended as an introductory essay, but is chiefly made up of common-place reflections and shallow sentimentalities.

TRIALS AND CONFESSIONS OF AN AMERICAN HOUSE EEEPFR, Izno., pp. 312. Philadelphia: Lippincott, Grambo 4 Co. Sold by De Witt A Davasport. A series of sketches showing up the blunders and miseries of American housekeeping in its most unlucky forms. The descriptions for the most part verge too closely on barica-

ture to produce the humorous effect at which they aim, THE CHURCH: IN A SERIES OF DISCOURSES. By the Rev. Sylvester June. 12mo, pp. 274. Boston: Crosby, Nichols & Co. Sold by C. S. Francis & Co. A values.

A volume of posthumous sermons by the late gifted au-thor of "Margaret." They are devoted to the exposition of the writer's views on the organization and influence of citual observances.

A new issue of Professor REED's excellent edition of The Complete Poetical Works of Wordsworth is announced by Hayes & Zell. The merits of this edition are well known to the admirers of Wordsworth in this country, who will rejoice to find it again in the market, after having for some time been out of print. It is brought out in a style of superior elegance, and is embellished with a portrait of the poet and a view of Rydai Mount.

The Twentieth Volume of English Reports in Law and $E_{q=d,y}$, containing cases in the House of Lords and in all the Courts of Common Enw and Admiralty, during the year 1850, is issued by Little, Brown & Co., the eminent law-publishers in Boston.

John Howard and the Preson World of Europe by HEV-WORTH DIXON, is the ritle of a lively biographical sketch of the celebrated philanthropist. An edition slightly abridged is published by R. Carter & Brothers. A new edition of The Czar, His Court and People, by

JOHN S. MAXWELL is issued by Charles Scribner. Its details of Russian society and institutions are highly graphic and will be read with interest at this moment. We have received the third edition of The Hundred

Roston Orators by James L. Lorino, published by Jewett & Co. The success of this popular work is well-deserved. Advanced Latin Exercises is a new volume of SCHMITZ & ZUMET's "Classical Series," published by Blanchard &

Uncle Jerry's Letters to Young Mathers, compiled by ASS E. PORTEE, is a collection of valuable suggestions to maternal novices. (Jewett & Co.)

A new and convenient Map of the United States including the latest geographical changes is published by A.

The Wood Cutter of Lebonon and The Exiles of Larna. Two religious stories in one volume published by R. Carter & Brothers.

Mone MURDERS IN KENTUCKY .- The Frankfort Yeoman of the 13th inst. gives the following catalogue of mar-

ders:

We learn from a gentleman just from Versailles that four persons have been convicted of murder in the Circuit Court now in session there. Three of them were negroes convicted of the murder of their master, which was committed some time has spring while they were at work in a corn-field. These were found guilty on circumstantial evidence. The other was a man named Wilson, for a murder committed some year or two since. The sentence of the Court is not yet passed upon them.

It would seem that circumstantial evidence is sufficient to consider vertices in Kentucky! But here is unother

to convict negroes in Kentucky! But here is another

murder case:

ANOTHER MAN SHOT.—Last Monday, Morgan Jones shot Lewis Hoffman. Coroner Frazer summended a jury that returned a verdiet that Lewis Hoffman came to his death from a shot discharged from a ritle in the hands of Morgan Jones. We forbear giving the particulars until after an examination is had. This affair ofter a fine opportunity to some Senator or sombody to volcater in the defense.

[Cynthiana (Ky.) News, 11th.

A man in Jeffersonville (Kentucky) owns a kitten with eight legs. [Louisville Courier.

THE TURF.

UNION COURSE, L. I.-TROTTING,-Wednesday, May. 7.—Match for \$200, mile and repent, to harness.

A. Duryes, names is g. Flash — 1 1
J. Phillips, names is g. Miss Warren. 2 2
Time = 20-2.57. 22

UNION COURSE, L.I.-RUSSING.-Match for \$500, mile

Emigrant was the favorite at 10 to 6. These mags carried 145 lbs, each. The stallion won the race handily in two straight heats.

USION COURSE, L. I.-TROTTING.-Monday, 15th.-

Match for \$400, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

Mr. Turbs names b z Sippery Jun. 12

Wm. Whelen, names ch. m. 5 str. 22

Some day.—Purse and Stake \$250, mile heats best 3 in

betting was heavy on this tret: the knowing ones were empletely taken in on this race. Second Race-Lady Franklin was the favorite at the

rate of 100 to 10. Isaac Woodruff drove and lost the first two neats, and the betting changed around on the horse at 100 to 50; the mare's chances were considered small, when the old veteran, Hiram Woodraff, was prevailed on to drive the race out, when he got in behind the mare she showed a different gait at searing he drove her to the half-mile pole in 1:17 seconds, carrying the Ponev off his legs, winning the heat and race out of the five. There was a large attendance present to witness these two well-consistent of the consistency of the c two heats, and the betting changed around on the horse at sted trots.
Thorriso at Ciscissari, Onio-Quees City Cousse.
Saturday, April 22, 1854. Match \$200, mile heats in

Breek Kend.

TRETTING IS CALIFORNIA.—A great sweepstake race for \$3.000 come off over the Pionest Course. San Francisco April 9, between the celebrated truting mare Lady Verner and the ne less celebrated peer Lady Mac. both well known to fame in the Atlantic States. Probably

well known established and seed to the result.

Sanday, April 9—Purse and stake \$3,000, unile heats best 3 in 5 in harness, weight 145 lbs.

E. Buston, named 2 no Lady Vernon. E. Howman, named r. m. Lady Mac. Time 2.525

BOARD OF EXCISE.

SEVENTH WARD-SECOND DAY. Present, Councilmen TUTTLE, GRAY and SEELEY-the Maxon signing in the absence of Ald. Woodwand. The number of licenses granted were 99, which, together with the 114 of yesterday, make 213 of the 325 rumsellers in the Ward. Mr. Tuttle granted two other tavern licenses in his District, making a total of three granted by him. Mr. Gray was circumspect in his dispensation, and refused licenses to four or five dance-houses; but Councilman Sceley carried out his avowed intention of granting licenses to all applicants. The character of the licensees (eight of whom were women) was much the same as yesterday's report exhibited-many being unable to sign the bond.

During the morning a man came before the Board and upbraided the Councilmen for granting licenses to rumcellers in the vicinity of the Sailors' Home, which he kept. He said these holes were harbors of the worst characters who continually seduced the seamen stopping at the Home inte getting drunk, and then robbed them of their means. He added, the Conneilmen knew the character of these

Councilman Seeder replied that he was not aware of perience, not distinguished by any very extraordinary in- their disreputable character, and would investigate the idents, and in a style of intolerable verbosity and duliness. charges. If he found them correct, he would revoke their

FIRES.

FIRE IN WHITE-ST.

About 5] o'clock yesterday merning a fire was discovered in the building No. 38 White-st., occupied by ex-Alderman Adams as a silversmith shop, and Mr. Thomas, gas-fitter. It originated in the premises of Mr. Thomas, but in what manner has not been ascertained. The flames were speedily extinguished by the firemen. Loss about \$300fully insured.

THE "KNOW NOTHING" EXCITEMENT. EXAMINATION OF SLIGHT, ALLEN AND MORSE, BEFORE JUSTICE OSBORNE.

IMMENSE GATHERING AT THE TOMBS. In consequence of the publication in the morning papers yesterday, of the circumstance of the office of the Secretary of the Order of "Know Kothings," having been broken open in the night-time and robbed of all the secret papers, of the Order, and of the intimation that matters of creat importance might be expected to be divulged on the examination of the accused of the crime, an immens concourse of people assembled at the Tombs, and it was found impossible to hold the examination in the Police Court, and it was, therefore adjourned to the room formerly occupied by the Court of Sessions. Immediately after the doors were opened the crowd rushed in, and in a few moments the whole floor of the room and the galleries we thronged by the multitude. Jones B. Phillips, Esq., and Judge Morton of Georgia appeared for the people, and Channey Schaffer, A. D. Russoll, Esq., and ex-Justice Roome for the defense.

Justice Osborn, having rend the affidavits of John E.

Elliott, the prosecutor, and E. Ferris, as published by us vesterday, Mr. Schaffer moved for the discharge of the accused on the ground of the affidavits not being sufficiently strong to warrant the issuing of a process for the arrest his clients. After argument, pro and con., the motion was denied, and Eugene Ferris was called and examined. He stated that the three men mentioned in the affidavit as have stated that the three men mentioned in the anishes as a vising been seen by him at the office of Mr. Ellistt at 12 o'clock on last Saturday night, who carried away the trunk, & c., were in the building at 1 o'clock the same afterseen. He, bowever, qualified this statement by saving that possibly he may have been mistaken in them. He was asked if he saw these men in Court and could point them out, to which he replied that two of them he saw sitting next to Mr. Schaffer, meaning Mr. Allen, one of the accused, and a Mr. Maynard, an ex-Senator. At the time the trunk, & c., was taken, the witness was asleep in the building, and was awakened by Ellen Enright, a servant, who at the time was washing down the stairs. She celled him and informed him that the persons in No. 19, occupied by Mr. Elliott, were moving: he arose, went out of his room, and asked them what they were doing, to which they replied that they were going off by the cars and wanted semething from the office; the girl had a light in her hand, and he saw the faces of the three men; he had since told Mr. Elliott that he would not know them again should be need them in the street, all of them, he moticed, had large whiskers, could not remember anything about their clothing; was a "Know Nothing" in regard to the contents of the trunk, its owner-hip and from whose room it was taken, though, from what he girl told him, he believed it to have been taken from Mr. Elliott's room.

At the close of his examination the Court adjourned ing been seen by him at the office of Mr. Elliott at 12

At the close of his examination the Court adjourned until this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The prosecution, in the course of the proceeding, abandoned the charge of burglary, and claimed that a grand larveny had been com-

CITY ITEMS.

WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT. CRYSTAL PALACE, NEW YORK, Thursday, May 18, 1854, cash or hard. \$11.25 cribitutes from May 16 to date. 56 51

It will be seen by an advertisement in THE TRIBUNE that Capt. De Groot will soon open the Heath House, at Schooley's Mountain, as a place of summer resort.

NEW THREE CEST PIECES,-We are indebted to Adam & Co. for specimens of the new three cent pieces, issued by authority of the same law that authorized the coining of three dollar gold pieces. These new pieces are of pur silver. Those heretofere coined contain twenty per cent.
of alloy. The new coin is different from the old in having a palm leaf over the HI's and a bundle of arrows under

SOMETT FOR THE RELIEF OF DESTITUTE CHILDREN OF SEAMEN.-The following is the list of officers of this Institution, situated on Staten Island, elected on Wednesday

Mrs. W. H. Aspanson Mrs. Dr. W. Parker, Mrs. J. L. Aspanwall Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. Cisrardus Clark, Mrs. Cisrardus Clark, Mrs. V. G. Barl, Mrs. V. G. Barl, Mrs. C. H. Marshall, Mrs. J. Whitem Mrs. W. Shaw, Mrs. H. Shaw, Mrs. W. Tooler, Mrs. W. T. Johns, Mrs. T. D. Shoat, Miss Confin, Miss Graffin, Miss Begart.

Broadway evinces a sad lack of Genia.

IN DANGER OF FALLING .- The building No. 17 Nassaust. is in danger of falling, and should be taken down. The cause is that the building lately adjoining it has been de molished, and it is too feeble to stand alone

DISTURBANCE AT A GROO-SHOP.—Last evening a dis-turbance took place at a groggery on the corner of Leonard and Orange-sts., between Henry Helderbrandt, the keeper, and a negro named Jas. Jones. Helderbrandt struck the black a severe blow upon the head with a club: this was returned by Jones with a bottle. He then seized a pistol which was in the place and fired it at Jones, who ansediately fell to the pavement, the blood streaming from his head, the effects either of the blow or the shot. He was taken to the Hospital and Helderbrandt was locked up in the Tombs.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- Coroner Hilton yester day held an inquest upon the body of Charles Knapp, a native of Orange County, N. Y., 20 years of age, whose death was caused by injuries received on the Eric Railroad on Wednesday evening. The deceased was a brakeman on the road, and fell from the platform of one of the cars, which, after a stop at Blauvetville Station, started and-denly. Nearly the whole train passed over his left thigh and ankle, mengling them in a shocking manner. He was picked up immediately after and taken to Plermont, and thence by steamboat to this City, where he died soon after arriving. The Jury rendered a verdict of "Accidental

Accident by the Falling of a Wall.—Thos. Welch, a boy, and Thos. Duran, a laborer were seriously injured yesterday by the falling of part of a wall in the building. No. 47 Chamberset, which at the time, was being ferr down, no other persons were injured, but several who were there exthering wood, had a narrow escape. The two sufferers were taken to the New York Hospital. PATAL CARRIAGE ACCIDENT. - A gentleman residing at

FATAL CARRIAGE ACCIDENT.—A gentleman residing at No. 201 West Statements, was instantly killed yesterday aftermoon by being thrown from his waron while driving in the apper perform the third that is not at a fortion rate through the attracts, upsetting the wagon and throwing the occupant with great subsect to the payment, causing his death. His body was conveyed to he late residence, and an inquest will be held upon it this morning.

FOUND DEAD IN A CELL.—Those Dalphin, an Irishman about 50 years of size was taken to the Sixth Ward Police Station on Wednesday night, having been found intoxicated and insensible in the street. On opening the door of his cell yesterday morning he was cound do said. Convent Gamble held as inquest upon the body and the Jury rendered a verific of death from latemperance.

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FOUND DEOWNED-The Owdy of a man whose name is exposed to have been O'Niel, formerly a hand on board the steam-best Buffale, and who was drawned in January issue while attempt-ing to get on beaut the vessel when intoxicated was posterday found in the dock foot of Spring-st. North River. An inquest was held upon it, and no marks of violence being discovered, the jury rendered a ventical of death by drawning. [Advertisement.]
A correct analysis of the Phrenological Organs shows each individual wherein he is deficient, and wherein excenively developed, and how to entirate or restrain those faculties necessary to obtain a harmonicons, uniform and consistent Intellectual, Moral and Sacial Deposition. Examinations daily by the BROTHERS FOWLES, No. 503 Broadway.

MARSH'S BOOK-KEEPING ROOMS REMOVED. —C. C. MARSH'S DODA'K LETTAN ROOMS for the practice of Book Karrick, Warting Ac., to No. 548 Broadway, (Appleton's brilliant), where he will be happy to receive and instruct those who may wish to pass through a complete course of practice in keeping books. Those interested will please call for circulars with full particulars, terms city reference &c. Hours from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Light! kindling o'er the dewy dawn, Or clittering o'er the dewy mand lawn— Light! having o'er the mand see. Ulah!! lawng o'er the mand see. When cloud and wave are floating free:

There is no live, harries face. To counterfer, the homas face. Basey, No. 201 and 350 Broadway. If a hing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well & thort Decemberty is to No. 363 Breakway. Provents taken in any weather.

DR. DUFF. - DAGUERREOTYPES and CRYSTALD-Tires, (finited or colored to life) of this eminent Scatch Missionary on now be offended at Lawakach's great World's Fair President Gellery No. 381 Brasiway, comer of Winnest.

STEREOSCOPES, CRAYON DAGUERRETYPES, LOCK-ET PICTURES &C., taken in any weather, at the World's Pair PREMIES Gallery No. 363 Broadway. S. Root.

RICH PLAID AND STRIPED SUMMER SILKS,-UBS-DELL PRIRSON & LAKE No. 471 Broadway, will open this morning the pieces of the above styles, manufactured for the Paris market, at full 20 per cent, less than the cost of importation.

No. 7 West lithest, near inheav. Principal department, number limited to 22. Primary department to 20. The situation of his School is convenient to residents in the vicinity of Union and Malken resurres. There are a few yearners, around to the removal of some pupils from [Advertisement.]
NATIONAL THEATER. —This evening will be repeated

ANNA; OR, THE CHILD OF THE WRECK-The new and successful play at Bankt M's Museum, will be Evanise. A classifing country This Arranson

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Margaret Smith, who was tried in the Brooklyn Court of Sessions on an indictment for grand largeny in stealing a gold watch from Henry S. Nobie, was acquitted yesterday, the proof not

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

THE PATENT SAFE GAME. On Wednesday afternoon five roung men, residing in Vermont, who were on their way to Califerna, were victimized out of \$772, by three Confidence Men One of them, named Albert Bisber, was induced to came to this

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

NEW-JERSEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.—This Society met restoriave in Liberty Hall Emiling, Newark, the Ham Jos. C. Morn-lewer, President, in the clast.—The Hon Wm. A. Duer and the Ham James Parker were upon the platform. The Committee on Residentes recammended the publication of Scarces's Analytical Index. Adopted. The Committee on Refreshord Holding reported that a Lat had The Committee on Resolutions recommended the publication of systems Analytical Index. Adopted.

The Committee on a Fire stood Heiding reported that a lot had been secured for a size for such a building. It is on Park Church-lake, 10 feet from Broadest. The lot is 30 feet by 117 in size. It out \$2.166, and has been paid for.

Mr. A. Whitehead real interesting extracts from the correspond-

Further business was transacted, and the meeting adjourned to nect at Elizabethtown in September next

A Good Example.—The Grand Jury of Passaic County are presented welve fresholders who signed a license petition for person who was destitute of the necessary accommodations for repling taxets. LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER-Before Judge ROOSETELT CASE OF WILLIAM HAVES.

The District-Attorney stated that in the case of the People against William Hayes, the indictment contains a number of them charging him with being a superstant of the same par I and used all along the feed her with that as she had often fed him; she ple against William Hayes, the indictment contains a number of them charging him with being a specific same part I and used all along the feed her with that a sale had often fed him; she place her with that a sale had better sit up; she take it in that way, she had better sit up; she take it in that way, she had better sit up; she take it in that way, she had better sit up; she take it in that way, she had better sit up; she take it in that way, she had better sit up; she take it in that way, she had better sit up; she take it in that way, she had better sit up; she take it in that way, she had better sit up; she take it in that way, she had better sit up; she take it in that way, she had better sit up; she take it in that way, she had better sit up; she take it in the same par I had used all along; no feed her with that as she had often fed him; she per her one specific said told the same part I had used all along; no feed her with that as she had often fed him; she per her one specific said told the same part I had used all along; no feed her with that as she had often fed him; she per her one specific said told the same part I had used all along the feed her with the same part I had used all along the feed her with the same part I had used all along the feed her one specific said told the same part I had used all along the feed her with the same part I had used all along the feed her one specific said told the same part I had used all along the same part I had used ber of counts, some of them charging him with being a principal in the alleged murder of Dr. Latener, and others charging him with being an accessory before the fact—the said murier alleged to have been committed by Clara Hayes. After a protracted trial, and thorough investiga-tion before a highly intelligent and conscientious Jury, they have thought proper to render a verdict absolving Mrs. Haves from the charge of murder. I have no additional evidence in this case against William Hayes. The evidence in my possession produced on the examination before the Coroner's Jury, clearly and conclusively establishes the fact that William Hayes left Harden in the 10 o clock train that morning. This has been proved by persons who came to the City with him, and whose testimony is undoubtedly correct, it being immediately after the occurrence. The testimony on the trial of Cara Hayes seemed to establish the fact of the death of Dr. Lutener having been produced at some period intermediate of a quarter before 10 and quarter past 10, and according to the testimony, therefore, William Hayes could not, with his own hand, have caused the death. Under these circumstances, I shall ask, at the hands of the Court, leave to enter a nolle prosequi on this indictment against William Hayes.

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Hayes.

The Counsel for defense suggested that another section of the law should be the course pursued—that is, for the Court to discharge the prisoner from the offense, otherwise he might be indicted again, even 20 years from now, wise he might be indicted again, even 20 years from now, when his witnesses would be all dead. The District Aftorney remarked that no power could compel a District Aftorney to try acase unless he considers it would be proper to do so. As this matter stands he thought it would be mecessarily taking up the time of the Court but it is within the power of the District Attorney, should additional evidence be obtained, to present it to a Grand Jury, who would have a right to prefer a new indictment.

The Court suggested whether, allowing the admission of Mrs. Hayes to a witness who testified on the last trial, that she was not the wife of William Hayes, and she having been already tried and acquitted, so that her testimony would not affect her, whether she could not be made a witness in the case.

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The counsel objected that the Court should make allusion. After some remarks on their part and a few district-Attorney an order for a solle pro-

words from the District-Attended then moved that the still further order be made by the Court, that said William Hayes be discharged from the offense.

The Judge replied that the object of the counsel is evidently to obtain an order which can be used hereafter to prevent the possibility of any subsequent indictment. As the as the present indictment is concerned he is free. The object of the motion is for the purpose above. The Court

prevent the possibility of any subsequent indictment. As far as the present indictment is concerned he is free. The object of the motion is for the purpose above. The Court clearly can see that there may be a state of things by which the testimony of a person, provided she is not his wife, might be used on a fature indictment for or against him. The counsel thought the remark not relevant.

The Judge said it was. Mr. Hayes is at liberty, should be see fit, to make an affidavit that he and said parry are married. As the case stands it is to be presumed they are more. If the present motion is to be considered in Court, as insisted upon by counsel, then the consideration of the fact is relevant. The Court must deny the motion.

ARRAIGNMENT FOR MURDER.

Aaron Jackson, a young colored man, was arraigned on a charge of the murder of Francis Johnson, on the 14th of February last. He pleaded not guilty. Mr. Jonas B. Phillips appeared on his behalf. The trial was set down for Wednesday next.

TRIAL OF ANDREW WILLIAMS

FOR THE ALLEGED MURDER OF HIS WIFE. Andrew Williams was placed upon trial, charged with the murder of his wife by poison. Mr. Spencer appeared

on his behalf. A Jury was soon impanneded.

The District-Attorney stated that prisoner and his wife had lived unhappily together, and about a year ago she procured an order that he should pay her a certain amount per week He continued to do so till May, occasionally per week. He continued to do an inflation which he was a watchman. What she stated afterward is perhaps not evilence. He afterward visited her, and sent her attendants out of the room. On their return he was about going, and his wife was violently vomiting. She died and it was afterward discovered by poison. The District-Attorney stated facts and proceeded to call his witnesses.

Mary Campbell sworn—Reside at No. 58 Duame-et.; knew Rosa Williams; she had resided with me for four weeks before her death; I have known her and her husband for a year; they have not lived together since I became acquainted with them; the prisoner came a few times in the last four weeks to see her; on the Saturday before her death she said she was going on board a regal to see her busband, when she want out, she was in proper health; she did not return till Sunday morning, when she appeared as if she had been laid in a grave; she could not have appeared as if she had been laid in a grave; she could not have appeared as if she had been laid. If she then a she want out to the she appeared as if she had been laid to grave; she stated that her whole frame seemed to be all on fire, and that her heast of the had toll—I told her she had been fitual; and the heat tell as the way to gold to see him been her husband came to see her; she was so glad to see him the same in that size and up on ton some of her timer; she then seeme as half dollar piece and told me to go out and get him seeme apples and candy; whom he came in she told him that I said she had been diriking any liquor; I then went out to buy the things, which i brought in and the deceased cave to prisoner herself. I returned, I brought in and the deceased cave to prisoner herself. I returned, I brought in, and to see he draik any water, she threw it right off vomition; as soon as the draik any water, she threw it right off vomition; as soon as the draik any water, she threw it right off wonting any should she had not see signin; she kept calling for water, and as soon a she draik it, she again; she kept calling for water, and as soon a she draik it, she again; she kept calling for water, and as soon a she draik it, she again; she kept calling for water, and as soon a she draik it, she again; she kept calling for water, and as soon a she draik it, she again; she kept calling for water, and as soon a she draik it, she again; she kept calling for water, and as so Mary Campbell sworn-Reside at No. 58 Duane-st.

her workly money, he said he would call again; he called to the even a gain; about 5 o'clock; she was no better, still vomiting; she was no hetter, still vomiting; she was no hetter, still vomiting; she was the head of a was the said of the she had given her, he she had dead to some water, he had dead to some water, she then told him he suight and he would not give her any water; she then told him he suight is not the said to so the said no; it was time crossing, he is not dead on the said on the said of the said since speake cake, for himself—he can hearly the whole of it has and since speake cake, for himself—he can hearly the whole of it has and since speake cake, for himself—he can hearly the whole of it has seen to be a said to be some but a be could not gain it was an advanced hour of the rails down as he would not go, and it was an advanced hour of the negative he would not go, so as to prevent her getting water; he lay upon go the same but is an or by the same but is a some but it was an advanced hour of the negative he would not go, so as to prevent her getting water; he lay lower go the same but he same that he was the same but in the same her.

on the taking of arsent, our not mined pre-place of the bowl and sporm; which was asked as to the contents of the bowl and sporm; which was objected to as permanae, but allowed. Witness. The bowl was nearly clean, but from it there were scraped two or three grains of a dirty-whitish appearance, and, from the test, this must have been nearly all acception principal sewers found upon the apoen.

Case examined—I have never examined but one body as to the presence of arsente and that not in a criminal case; I have loctured on the quality and effects of arsente, done as for several years, I locked up the articles brought to me by Dr. Ual, and the person but invest but a create the control of the presence of a create the control of the presence of the raticles brought to me by Dr. Ual, and the person but invest but in three or them till I made the test; persons after taking arsenic may have for three or four or even for nino days, in other cases die in three or four hours; there is no particular pain about the region of the beart; that is mistaken of tendines for the pin of the stonach in the tending arrente draughts of water tarber releves that aggravate the supplems; I have had there or four persons under my charge who had taken arsenic accidentable.

Direct—Axa general real, where there is a large quantity of arsenic taken, death examination in 24 to 30 hours, sometimes in much less, and taken, death erams in 24 to 30 hours, sometimes in much less, and

she could left with a since standay and thought she would be better when she been with her since standay and thought she would be better when she thre w it off. I had not the slightest lake to that time of her dying when to Mrs. Lambert's about an hour before Mrs. W. died, and asked Mrs. L. to come as her state was shocking and I was alone with herme and my baby.

The District Attorney asked what deceased stated. Mr. The District Attorney asked what deceased stated. Mr. Spencer objected, and cross-examined witness as to when said—Aford decreased said she wind die, I said I sold her I thought she would not heard her afterward say, when she took some water, that she would not heard her afterward say, when she took some water, that she would have not get ahead of him yet; she made a statement of what had happened, while I was gone for the wine; she then commenced to say he had polonored her. [Objected to]. The District Attorney said he would not at present press the question, as he could do without it. Cross-examined-Rosa Williams Heed in the some room with mer. Hen a married woman I do not know where my husband is; I get my livelihood by washing and sewing. Rosa Williams got intoxicated sometimes, never heard of her attempting, these weeks before to drawn herself by throwing herself into the North River, she was out every wantedny night but one while she was with mer-all night—for the ship. [Objected to as winess had not been with her.]

The winess was set asside for the present, to examine a genileman, who wished to go away, as to character.

Capt. Waterman sworn—is captain of the Hightlyer; prisoner was a voyage with me to Liverpool; consider his character good as a peaceable man. Act. saw him when I got back this voyage on board a ship at Pir No. 5 North River.

Cross-examined—Did not know anything about his not living with his wife. Act.

s wife, &c.
The Court then adjourned to this forenoon.

SUPERIOR COURT—Before Judge Oakley.

James W. Waish sat. Third av. Railroad Company.

To recover duringes for personal injury during a collision between a Third av. car and a car of the Harlem Railroad Company, already referred to. The jury could not agree, and were discharged.

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Refore Judge Stosson.

Thomas Maher ast Third-N. Railroad Company.

This is a soil similar to the shore, plaintiff averring that he was a passenger in a Third-N. car and received personal hijary by a collision between soil or and a car of the Harlem Company; and that the collision was caused by the negligence of defendant's driver, &c., which is desired. The case is on.

Refore Judge Castrakth.

John Marrey set, John and Joseph Wentworth.

The partice are rival furniture dealers in Pearlet. The suit is to receiver demans to raileged assant and bettery on the lith December and amount told at #3.000. In defense it is said that plaintiff and two others were in an array with Henry de Graf, and that defendant John, with a view to preserving the peace, laid hold of plaintiff, when plaintiff turned upon him and severely assaited him, and that defendant Joseph, was of John, came to the assistance of his father. Verdict for plaintiff *100.

Before Judge DURE.

detendant Joseph, son of John, came to the assistance of his father, Verdict fee plaintiff \$100.

Before Judge Dern.

Charles Fox agt, the Protection insurance Company.

To recover, on two policies, \$2,940. The principal defense was subsequent insurance, without notice, which was denied. Verdict for plaintiff in amount.

Berryn agt, Alex, Deunistom & Co.

To recover back a certificate of 100 shares Utien and Schenzectady Railroad Co., vance \$15,000, including right to certain boulds in Contral Builroad Co. In decense it is said that plaintiff leaned the certificate to his sonin-law, Mr. Forsyth on which to obtain a loan, who did say that in the course of fundames the stock, fell into the lands of Mr. Draper, thence to Pietre & Kean, who hypothecated it, with other stock, for A. D. & Co. for a loan of \$155,000, and that there is still due on said loan \$24,000. To be continued.

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Before Judge ROSEVELT.

DECISION.

The Hudson River Insurance Co agt. Richard Spedeker and others.

One of the defendants—the wife of the mortgagor—although she planed in the mortgage, refuse to yield possession of the mortgaged premises, not that and in the results of the mortgaged premises, not withstanding the foredware; and her consolinates, like a judgment debtor after a site by execution, she has elimated, like a judgment debtor after a site by execution, she has the right of redemption, and consequency by the right of possession the right of redemption, and consequency of the right of possession that a mort case has no such right. Motion of the purchaser for a writ of as catacts to complet the immediate delivery of possession, granted, with costs.

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DECISION.

Bubles agt. Wentworth.

In this case as already stated, the Court at its opening in May rendered a decision as to pleadings in actious for stander, the majority of the Court. (Judge Mitchell and Roosevelt, Judge R. giving the opinion,) holding that where a defendant, in his answer, says I have no recollection or belief of having so accused you; but sevenally, if I did, the charge is true," is a good and valid plea. Judge Clark, the minority of the Court, dissented, and held that a rarty could not deay the saying of the words, and also set up a plea that the words i'be cheated in his business,") if he did say them, were true. Decision at Special Term, allowing the plea affirmed.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Before Judge INGRAPMAN.

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BY AS UNCLE AGAINST A SEPHEW FOR ALLEGED WRITTEN
LIBEL, DAMAGES LAID AT \$10,000.

John F. Clewest. Frederick Paturel.

The parties are French merchants, residing and doing
business in this City. Plaintif says in 1843 he came to this country
and brought his nephew with him, whom he placed at a school at
White Plains. In 1851 the nephew returned to France, but also
quently come to New York, and is established in issuinces here.

The allegation is that while defendant was in Havre, after he return he wrote a letter to a brother of plaintiff severely reflecting